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Personal News, Facts, Fancies and Brief Happenings Abroad as Told by the Cables

LONDON JUBILATION **OVER LONGER LIQUOR** HOUR PROVES FIZZLE

Red Tape Prevents Wake of Ad Regime and Celebration Is Postponed.

PEOPLE NOT EXCITED

Late Supper Dances Still Under Ban, So Some Gloom Still Pervades City.

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death of "Dora" as the De ularly known, failed to inspire cation which had been long ated, and the revellers who tions and quite another to peace time privileges. The talked of bigger and brighter ecause official red tape cast shadows.

Longer drinking hours now prevailed much of the old rush and gulping and inuch of the old rush and garping at 10 o'clock was not apparent at 11, but the restaurants and hotels, pre-vented from holding late supper dances, are still under the old spell.

at such premises are bona fide houses, he proprietors must give the police aurteen days notice as well as applying the justices. These dignitaries for the swntown districts sit September 27, so his date has been selected by many well

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BILLION AT STAKE FROM THYSSENS'S WILL

Coal King in Dispute With Son Over Increased Fortune.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau.

New York Berlin, Sept. 3.

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Herr Thyssens, the coal king, who is still reputed to be Germany's richest man, is having a dispute over his fortune with his divorced wife and son. Herr Thyssens holds large coal mine properties in the Rhineland and the Ruhr Valley, has his own bank in Holland and owns large foreign properties. The family quarrel dates back thirty years, but the original cause for it is unknown. A settlement at the time left the father to administer his estate, but assured the children of obtaining his total wealth at his death. The present dispute has broken out over the questions.

total wealth at his death. The present dispute has broken out over the question as to whether the wealth acquired since the settlement should go to the father or revert eventually to the chlisten. The amount involved in the dispute exceeds 1,000,000,000 marks.

The father at one time sought to have his son declared insane and incompetent, but the son fought him in the courts for over ten years, the fees of the lawyers amounting to more than 11,000,000 marks. An administrator was appointed, who nearly succeeded in bringing about a reconciliation between father and son, but at the critical moment the administrator died and the whole quarrel was reopened.

PARIS CREMATORIUM IS FACING BANKRUPTCY

People Do Not Take Kindly to Idea of Burning the Dead.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, }

New York Herald Bureau, Paris, Sept. 3. Although coal and coke prices are considerably lower than last year the owners of the Paris crematorium are alarmed over the prospect of having to close owing to the lack of interest taken by the French in that way of disposing of their dead. Although it is estimated that Paris cemeteries will not be able to accept interments after another ten years, the Crematorium Society has only 1,000 members who have pledged themselves to have their bodies reduced to ashes, while similar societies at Prague, Budapest and Bucharest have more than 15,000 members.

Explanation is found in the fact that despite the separation of church and state the French still are devotedly Catholic and not inclined to abandon the rites which have been followed for so many centuries.

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SUBMARINE AS RESTAURANT.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 3.—A proposal has been made to convert into a seaside restaurant the German submarine U-20 which snok the Lusitania and was subsequently driven ashore off the west coast of Jutland.

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New York Herald Bureau, 1

Maximilian Harden intends to stop the publication of his periodical, the Zukunft, October 1 and will start for a lecture tour of America. Harden is a biting critic, but not a constructive one. Consequently, the Zukunft no longer attracts the attention of the German public.

Now everybody criticises the Government and Harden is simply one of many critics.

Illness of Lord Lee Keeps Beatty at Home

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OWING to the illness of Lord
Lee, first Lord of the Admiralty, which requires Earl
Beatty's presence in London, it
is not likely that the Earl and
Lady Beatty will be able to visit
the United States this fall as
scheduled. They had planned
to go almost immediately. Lord
Lee's illness is not serious and
he will undoubtedly form one of
the British delegation to the
armament conference at Washington, in which case Earl Beatty
may have to remain in the harness here. It is understood that
he is anxious to be present at
the Washington conference.

FRANCE MOURNS FOR ITS FAMOUS CLOWN

Leaders in Professional and Business Life at Footit's Funeral in Paris.

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Footit, France's famous clown, has passed into history. Several hundred adults who remembered the happy hours they had spent watching his laughter provoking antics in Parisian circuses followed his body to the grave Wednesday. But the most striking part of the burial was that no children were present, although to French youngsters Footit appeared to be their delty of laughter, whose sole mission on earth was to find new ideas for their amusement.

ind the flower covered hearse, however, reprietors must give the police in days notice as well as applying justices. These dignitaries for the two districts sit September 27, so the has been selected by many well places, such as the Savoy and sell, for celebrations. This week hotels were forced to recall their lons to the wake, explaining that date would be announced later. The meantime after theatre suppers the lubricated. The pubs, though all reports in at there is no increase in drunken-patrons of restaurants now can drinks until 11 o'clock and can until 11:30. But the people gentook the change calmly and like a child grown tired of walt-some promised sweets.

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Objected to Profanity.

Footit then promptly abandoned his original programme, and for half an hour wandered about the audience without finding what he considered a trust worthy physiognomy, and finally solved the problem by drinking the contents

himself.

Footit claimed that he had never introduced an act which would offend the most timid morality, and he had such an abherrence for the use of profanity that he had been known to refuse to serve customers at his American bar off the Champs Elysees who indulged in the most cazual cuss words.

Although he was 55 years old Footit had promised to appear at the Nouveau Cirque this winter for a series of performances with a dwarf clown who had been his closest friend throughout his career, and whose grief at the graveside was in touching contrast to the days when Footit, the last of the French classical clowns, drove away all thoughts of sadness by his very presence.

DEMOCRATIC GERMANY STILL ADORES TITLES

School Inspectors Object to Losing 'Exalted.'

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The German Socialist party is pro-esting against the action of the Gov-rnment in depriving the school inspec-or, who is a member of the Socialist arty, of the title "Exalted." The Gov-rnment insisted that the title school in-pector without the "Exalted" was ufficient.

HARDEN TO LECTURE IN U. S. Will Stop His Critical "Zukunft" in Berlin.

MONTPENSIER SEEKS ALBANIAN THRONE BACKED BY WIFE

Duke Recently Married Heiress and May Try to Become King.

FIRST ATTEMPT BLOCKED

Austria Refused to Recognize Him, but Now Riches May Prevail.

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nsier, brother of the Pretender, th Duke of Orleans, with a wealthy but millions, may again endeavor to have himself crowned King of Albania, this

Apart from his social conquests the Duke of Montpensier has for the last ten years confined his activities to a plebelan as commerce, even if ten francs is gotten for a cup of chocolate. It must be remembered that the Duke, if his brother died and the French people should revert to a monarchical form of government, would have the oldest claim to the French throne. However, he would not be a despotle monarch, as he is known to have more democratic ideas than have many presidents. In fact, when members of a certain Parislan group of nobles recently considered, with more than usual serfounces, whom they would select as ministers should a king again be placed on the throne, the Duke of Montpensier was reported to have hesitated whether he would take Aristide Briand, Jean Louis Barthou or the exiled Joseph Calliaux as Fremier, but finally decided on M. Briand. Not a single titled member of the Jockey Club was mentioned for a place in the Cabinet.

All Europe remembers how, before the war, the Duke of Montpensier hought the claims to the Albanian throne from the former pretender, Ghika. After spending 700,000 francs in preparations for his coronation the Duke arrived in Valona, where 200 natives and a few foreigners proclaimed him king. Playing on the Albanian admiration of hunting prowess, he declared:

"I have toured the world many times,"

it has been used with variations by almost every wearer of the cone shaped hat since 1885.

Turning in his act of punishing his colleague "Chocolate," at a circus performance one night, Footit saw a bottle which was being menaced by fellow troupers. Hastily scanning the faces of spectators in the front row he passed the bottle to one of them with the request that he guard it, but when he returned to the ring he reconsidered, took the bottle from the guardian and passed it to another while the audience howled in its delight over the insplied lack of confidence.

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rate of Ministers gave publicity to several gossipy stories which were not in keeping with ducal circumspection.

But now that Austria is not worth considering in connection with European affairs the Duke of Montpensier's new riches may find favor with the Albanians, who are known to be anxious to find some one who is willing to take up their cause in the councils of the great Powers.

NEW BOOKS PROMISE BIG STIR IN ENGLAND

Robertson and Rosebery Tell Secrets.

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Two new books will be published here soon in which many prominent men and women see controversy. One will be Field Marshal Robertson's book on the Field Marshal Robertson's book on the war, which is said to be particularly "hot." The other is a collection of miscellaneous writings and letters of Lord Rosebery, who not long ago showed in letters to Sir Frank Howard on departmental interference with the rights of property that he can still wield a polished and pointed pen. Lord Rosebery is living in retirement.

CORSICAN BANDIT DENIES ABDUCTION

Romanetti Objects to Tales of His Exploits.

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nettl, who for twenty years ha terrorized the mountainous regions of Corsica by a long series of vendettas and banditry, may be a story book vil-lain, but he refuses to have his escutch-con tarnished by a suggestion that he is unable to win a woman save by he is unable to win a woman save by
force. A Paris newspaper man who
passed his summer vacation in Corsica,
after his return here wrote seven columns of wild stories of Romanetti, one
of which told of his abduction of a
young girl and which succeeded in
eliciting a denial from the bandit to
the editor of the journal. The letter
was transmitted through the Corsican
Deputy, who vouched for its authenticity.
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Romanettl's operations are said to have brought him a fortune amounting to several million francs. Several of the most important Corsican farms were legally registered in his name while their owners were prisoners in the mountains.

German Stage Leads In Shakespeare Plays

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THE German stage claims to lead the world in the number of Shakespeare performances presented in 1920. Forty-five companies played "Othello" 198 times, "Hamlet" 193 times, "The Merchant of Venice" 20 times, "Macbeth" 50 times and "Much Ado About Nothing" 99 times. Most of the performances were given in Berlin and Munich.

LONDON NOW TURNS TO STARLESS PLAYS

Sir Alfred Butt and J. E. Vedrenne Unite to Take Advantage of New Trend.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, London, Sept. 3.

theatre near Picadilly Circus. Sir Alfred Butt attends to the business end while

The men were tempted to make the The men were tempted to make the venture by the success of London's Grand Guignol and by "Cooptimists," both of which, without stars, are drawing big crowds. Mr. Vedrenne formerly was a partner of Granville Barker in producing "John Buil's Other Island," "You Never Can Tell," "Man and Superman," "Candida," "Major Barbara," "The Doctor's Dilemma," Galsworthy's "Silver Box" and others that did not appeal strictly to the commercial managers. The opening date has been set for October 6.

The Irish players sailed for New York yesterday to produce "The White Headed Boy," "Play Boy of the Western World"

Henry Miller Theatre. Sara Aligood is remaining in London, but Marie O'Neil, wife of G. H. Mair, formerly a journalist and now an official of the League of Nations, is playing Aunt Ellen in "The White Headed Boy," as she did in Lon-

GERMAN YOUTH OPPOSE **RELIGION IN SCHOOLS**

400 Pupils March Around Singing the Internationale.

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A scheef strike has been declared in Spandau in protest against religious instruction in the schools. Four hundred pupils formed in lines and marched around the playsround singing the "Internationale." They formed an organization in the afternoon and 150 more children joined the demonstration.

CHAMBERLAIN, MASTER,

'One of Hunt' Sends Likeness of Old Chancellor.

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chequer and moved into the house at 11 chequer and moved into the house at 11 Downing street has just become known here. Unlike the usual presentations on such occasions, there was neither ceremony nor publicity in connection, but when Mr. Chemberlain walked into his study at 11 o'clock one night he found hanging over his desk a fine portrait by Sir Joshua Reynolds of Lord Barrington, who was Chancellor of the Exhecquer 200 years ago. Attached to the frame was a sheet of House of Commons paper on which was written:

"To the new master, from some one of the hun of 1921." To the new master, from some one of the hunt of 1931."

SLEEPING CAR PORTER VIENNA MILLIONAIRE

Makes Fortune by Smuggling Money Across Frontier.

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A sleeping car porter working on a train travelling between Vienna and Budapest has become a millionaire by smuggling money across the frontier. A customs official at Vienna was caught passing money to him and on investiga-tion it was found that he had more than 1,000,000 crowns in the dining car safe. Millions more were found in the bank accounts of railroad employees engaged

NEW WHITE STAR LINER. The Arabic to Enter New York-

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London, Sept. 3. }
The White Star Line's latest addition to its fleet is the reconditioned Arabic, formerly the Berlin, which goes officially into commission at Southampton on Tuesday and sails Wednesday, Sep-

senger list.

She will enter the steamship's line
New York-Mediterranean service, where
she will be the biggest vossel on the run,
being of 42,450 tons.

PILGRIMS PUT BACK AFTER A START FOR LAND OF NO TAXES

Londoners Tired of Present Conditions Are to Found South Sea Colony.

TWO HOURS WORK A DAY

Rough Seas Halt First Voyage, but Leader Is Confident of 1,000 Followers.

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Long before they encountered trop! al malaria, black water fever and

So they still are paying a share of

The clan was organized a year ago years old, who has made a fortune in the last ten years. However, he insists that business cannot be carried on in England now, and he wants to escape from "the oppressive annoyances of civilization. He conceived the idea of occupying an island in the Marquesas group, of working only two hours a day, wearing pajamas and bathing suits and living the simple life. He advertised in the London Times for the names of persons who were interested in forming a simple life colony on a tropical island and got mere than a thousand answers. An advance delegation visited the South Pacific Vicanization. here enthusiastic, like Robert Louis Stevenson, Jack London and Earl Pem-broke. They told romantic tales of the Islands made famous by Herman Mel-ville, the American sallor, half a century

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GETS NOTED PAINTING

of them putting up a hundred pounds sterling. It was resolved that there would be no politics in their colony and no city life worries.

However, the Government would not do anything to aid these pilgrims, while the Overseas Settlement Committee said the scheme could not be "of permanent advantage to those participating in it and might involve serious difficulties."

Women joined the party nevertheless, unmindful of the heavy mortality among European women in the South Seas and their loss of beauty. But their enthusiasm soon waned when the Medora, under command of Capt. Charles Kerry, who has been around the Horn thirteen times, ran into its first gale.

first gale.
Now Mr. Rhodes Disher wants twelve Now Mr. Rhodes Disher wants twelve more pligrims, his resolve to carry through his adventure being undiminished. However, he insists that every pligrim be good tempered, temperate, tolerant, prepared to wear light weight clothes and to work only two hours a day, to live on milk, water, fruits, vegetables, poultry, eggs and fish and to have protection against the weather. He explains the first failure by saving have protection against the weather. He explains the first failure by saying that his party did not abide by his decision to wait for suitable weather conditions before setting out on the voyage. He declares he will start from here again in a few weeks and will travel by way of Cape Verde, the West Indies and the Panama Canal. He declares that this first party will establish a settlement, and that the colony well soon number a thousand souls, who will live happily together and shape their own lives, meanwhile living and dressing as they please without having to paying an excess profits tax or wear insane European clothes.

Will Have Last Laugh.

"They think me a fool, but I will laugh last," Mr. Rhodes Disher said today. There is no encouragement in business or in life itself here in England. The high prices and the enormous demands by labor, backed by strikes, destroy honest endeavor. There will be none of that in my colony. We will live as humans were meant to

will be none of that in my colony. We will all his and the content and free from words.

It was said that he had obtained an opening the form of "Married Love," who say that the nervous tension of housework is not proposed to har from his colony persons who do. He request to that the nervous tension of housework is not proposed to have the form of the from his colony persons who do. He request to talk about hardships in Londony. He does not drink or smoke, but he will on the from his colony persons who do. He request to talk about hardships in Londony. He does not drink or smoke, but he will on the from his colony persons who do. He request to talk about hardships in founding such a colony, declaring that all auch problems would solve thems. It was said that he had obtained an epithon on 1,000 acres of land in Tahiti and that the when his party starts out an eight of the first production of children.

This is the eidest dwelling thus far found in Germany.

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PEOPLE 3,000 YEARS AGO AS HEALTHY AS TO-DAY

Mummies Show Also That Rickets, Flat Feet, Corns and Bunions Were Numerous, as Well

as Microbe Diseases.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. | tions, Potts disease, rickets and flat New York Herald Bureau. } Paris, Sept. 3.

With all the world's scientific progwere 3,000 years ago, according to Dr. Robert Jaures, who has just published by Dr. Jaures was the fact that the same

THE MEN BY 185,000

ress, health conditions to-day are aminations of hardened tissues re neither better nor worse than they vealed cirrhosis of the liver, abscess and gallstones.

the results of an examination of nu-merous Egyptian mummles that were buried along the Nile. Not only were there then existent sand mummles examined, not a single diseases that are now attributed to microbes, but also there were malforma-

feet, as well as corns and bunions.
In some of the bodies Dr. Jaure found distinct evidence of tubercula lesions in lungs, while microscopic ex

MAY ESCAPE DEATH

New York Herald Bureau. | Paris, Sept. 3. |

Landru, France's eccentric

There is nothing beyond a few circum

AIRPLANE NOTE TAKING

Precedent Established in Irish

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Created Acts as Burning Glass in French Town.

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tal, serving as a burning glass, set fire to the bed.

ON 'OPERA BY MR. GAY'

Copy of Letter Dated 1728.

FAILS TO COLLECT TAX

RECALLS POEM OF 1855

New York Herald Bureau. | London, Sept. 3.

WOMEN OUTNUMBER | FRENCH BLUEBEARD

Scotland's Population Still Known to Have Killed Eleven Under 5,000,000, Gain of Women, but Police Probably 121,000 Since 1910. Cannot Prove Guilt.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ulation of Scotland is still inder 5,000,000, according to the latest census returns. In ten years there has

census returns. In ten years there has been a gain of only 121,009 in the population there. This, as one editorial writer here remarks, shows the fixity of the "old country" as compared with other countries across the sea.

The present figures of 4,832,000 inhabitants are three times as many as were shown in the census returns in 1831.

Women outnumber men by 185,000. This shows more women in Scotland than did any previous census. However, the rate of increase of either sex is the smallest eyer recorded there.

Lanark is the most populous county, with a million and a half inhabitants, and Midlothian a poor second, with half a million. Kinross, the smallest county, has less than 8,000 inhabitants. New Galloway has 3,408.

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Gaelic is the only language spoken
in some localities. There are still in
Scotland more than 10,000 persons who
speak only Gaelic, while 150,000 speak
both Gaelic and English.

In ten years the increase in population
was greatest in Glasgow county, whose
population in this time increased 25,000.

FORGES CHECK TO GET

MONEY MEANT FOR HIM American Student in Berlin Sent to Jail for Month.

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Edward Hampi, an American student in the Technical High School, sought to double his income by forging a check on the Deutsche Bank for 30,000 marks. Hampi had his own account at this bank, but he forged the name of his guardian, who had deposited money in the bank to be used for the student's education. Young Hampi was sentenced to a month's imprisonment.

WHAT'S A BOOK PUZZLES AUSTRALIAN POSTMEN One Tried to Shove Bible in Printed Matter Class. London, Sept. 3. Delivery by airplane to the King at Balmoral of Premier Lloyd George's last note to Eamon de Valera recalls how the great news of other days was carried there. A popular poem was written in 1855 telling how "a horseman raced at dead of night through the forest braces of Mart's carrying the news of the fell of

Printed Matter Class. MELBOURNE, Sept. 3 .- The Postal De-

his own interpretation.

The Prince of Wales's book has been The Prince of Wales's book has been relegated to the category of printed matter on the ground that it mostly consists of photographs. Books of joint authorship are charged as printed matter, and grammars, arithmetics and annotated classics are classified as compilations and made to pay the higher rate. Similarly with books to which a second person has written a preface.

One postmaster who stopped the Bible going at book rates was promptly overruled, whereas a book on politics was ruled, whereas a book on politics lifted to the 16 cent list with the

lifted to the 16 cent list with the con-temptuous indorsement that it contained too many statistics. The Postmaster-General has been besieged by angry deputations, and has searched every-where for a definition, but has found none which satisfies him. Meantime the trade is enraged, and is delivering doubt-ful relives by mesongers or by rail. ful volumes by messengers or by rail.

"OLDEST DWELLING" IS FOUND.

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A dwelling which experts say was built in the stone age and which still contains domestic utensils has been found in East Prussia.

This is the oldest dwelling thus far found in Germany.

BUILT FOR ENGLAND A FLYING FORTRESS Successful Test Made of

Ship Weighing Ten Tons: Has Great Power.

ARMORED ALL AROUND

Guns Point in Every Direction; Makes Obsolete Fast Machines of World War.

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The great development in military viation in Great Britain has just seen shown in the successful flight of giant Siddellet-Cirkis battle airplane made at Farnsborough. The airplane weighs nearly ten tons and is driven by twin Siddellet-Deasey en-gines with a combined horse-power of 900. It has a machine gun gallery on either side the fuselage. Also it may

be used for bombing operations.

It is armored on all sides and has guns pointing in all directions, making possible a deadly sweep of fire frozerry position and making an atta by airplanes such as were used in the var utterly out of the question.

The pilot and observer are scated mistresses, stands a fair

chine between the engines. The airplane is capable of carrying several hundred pounds of bombs and has a greater cruising radius than any war airplane yet made. hallenged the detectives last week dur-Experts say that an airplane of this type sounds the death knell of the

"There is nothing beyond a few circumstantial detaffs, always unreliable, to support the charges against me. Surely the French police, known the world over for their brilliancy, might have worked harder to find the women who have disappeared, as with the records at their disposal they could easily have traced their departure to some foreign country or even their return to France."

Landru's attitude is considered to be justified by the most able legal experts, who are pointing out that inasmuch as experts are unable to identify the parts of any specific body among the ashes in Landru's villa at Gambals, the crime legally does not exist and therefore cannot be punished.

Landru insists that there is a secret behind his past which he will not reveal even if faced by the guillotine, and his care free attitude is reviving the suggestion that during the war Landru acted as an agent to send light moraled women from France through Switzerland to Germany, where they were trained for espionage duties. fast scouting flying machines that made Fonck, Bishop and Rickenbacker Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HEMINAL ALDERSHOT, England, Sept. 3.—Powerful new armored cars, with caterpillar traction, are now being delivered to the British tank corps, and although a secret is made of their speed, they have already been observed shooting over the fields at a rate which an Irish mare might envy. They are fitted with Rolls-Royce engines and heavy batteries. The units to whom they have been delivered have been practising tactics involving their breaking and rolling up an entire line of machine gun defence impervious to anything but artillery fire.

MORE FRENCH MARRIAGES.

and Births Increase. PARIS, Sept. 3.—The number of marriages in France has doubled, the number of births increased while fewer deaths are registered in 1920 than in 1913, the last full year of peace. This is shown by the official figures just published by the Ministry of Labor. The excess of births over deaths in 1920 was 150,799, as compared to 58,914 in 1913. The marriages totalled 623,869 in 1920 against 312,036 in 1913.

The significance of these figures is

The significance of these figures is increased when it is remembered that the total population of France has de-creased sensibly as a result of the war.

TOURING WORLD IN BARE FEET of Mar' carrying the news of the fall of ebastopol to Queen Victoria.

It is understood that it was the Duke f York, enthusiastic supporter of the

passed through here on a walking tour around the world. He carried his message ought to be carried to Balmoral by airplane. The plane never landed on the castle grounds for fear of spoiling the lawn, but dropped the message attached to a small parachute and circled back to London without stopping. The arrival of the first state message by air aroused the greatest interest among the entire retinue of the castle, where precedent is a ceremony more sacred than at the Court of St. James's itself, for the King is there not as a sovereign but as tire belongings on his shoulder said he had started from Seattle, and had crossed the Rockies to lantic.

His subsequent route was by way of Antwerp, Paris, Lyons, Marseilles, Nice and Geneva.

GERMANS BAN ALIEN WORDS. Renew Movement That Was Berry

King is there not as a sovereign but as chief of the clans, and observes all their forms, even to the wearing of kilts de-spite his known distaste for that pictur-esque form of garb. Before the War.

Berlin, Sept. 3.—The Germans are again having bad luck over their attempts to "purify" their language by eliminating foreign words. At the beginning of the war a campaign was waged against the use of English and French phrases which had become part and parcel of the language. The German army, in spite of the raving of the professors, retained the foreign names of army corps, divisions, brigades and battalions to the end.

Now a controversy is raging around Professor Einstein's theory of relativity. The Germans have discovered that the word relativitat is unworthy of retention and have put their heads together to invent a different and worther name, so far with strange results. The native expression proposed is besulichkeitsanschmungsgesetz. Before the War. BED FIRED BY WATCH ON POST. A watch hanging to a bedpost in the sun in the recent heat wave caused a fire in the town of Bucholt. The crys-

WOMAN IN 800 MILE TAXI RIDE. Assessor's Demand Met by Trip Profitable to Driver Who Gets

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